

COMMUNISM CALLED FOR.

Mr. John Swinton Expresses His Views Before the Labor Committee.

He Wants the Government to Own All the Mines, Railroads, and Oil Wells.

And to Prevent Capitalists from Monopolizing Large Tracts of Land.

How He is Haunted by the Specter of a Billionaire—Newspaper Facts.

New York, Sept. 6.—The senate committee on labor and education met again to-day. John Swinton was the first witness called. He said he was an editor, and had been connected with the newspaper business since he was 12 years old. In his professional connection he had been more or less among the laboring classes, and since 1874 he had watched and studied all the varied movements of labor. In regard to what legislative measures could be introduced to alleviate the condition of working classes the witness would recommend, first, the revival of the income tax as it was originally in force; second, the establishment of a national board of industry empowered to collect labor statistics of every description, and including the power to enforce the eight hour law; third, the establishment of effective boards of health, education, and public works; fourth, industrial schools and colleges on the French system; fifth, the public ownership of railroads and railways and telegraphs on the Belgian system; sixth, freedom of patents; seventh, postal banks under the British system; eighth, land laws which would prevent holding by private individuals of great tracts of land; ninth, the public ownership of coal, iron, gold, and other mines, and all oil wells. Every one of these measures had been put in practice in one country or another. They were all capable of enforcement by legislation, and have in every instance proved successful. The general government had the power to take charge of mines and oil wells by the right of eminent domain.

Senator Call objected that these were under state control and outside of the jurisdiction of congress; but witness thought this could be done under the supreme power of the federal government, and stated as his opinion that the validity of state constitutions was wholly overthrown in the war of the rebellion. The income tax, continued the witness, was never repealed in this country; the act by which it was claimed to have been repealed had never obtained the required third vote in the senate. It was hurried through at the close of the session and few have ever questioned the irregularity of the proceedings. It was the most popular tax that ever was imposed, and even England has adopted the system. A national bureau of industry, he said, was also necessary for securing wise legislation, as there were now no data of accuracy upon which legislators could rely. The present system of boards of health, he maintained, was wholly inadequate, shown by the state of public health in large cities. In New York people in some districts were crowded together like animals and children grew up with unhealthy and unsanitary conditions. This was notably the case among Bohemians. Industrial schools such as exist in nearly all European countries should, the witness thought, be instituted here and be under the control of the government.

Mr. Swinton said that the working of railroads and telegraph lines by the government in Berlin showed conclusively that it should be adopted in this country. He thought that the legislature had power to do this. He was also of the opinion that the government should institute postal banks where the poorer classes could make deposits and obtain an annuity. The government could secure all the measures which he advocated, and all these industries could be carried on at vastly less cost and greater public benefit by the government than by private enterprise. Witness also thought that the government should work all coal mines and oil wells. Under the present constitution, as expounded by John C. Calhoun, the government could take control of these interests. His expressed views regarding patents and copyrights, he said, were not at all opposed to the constitution which recognized private rights in this kind of property. Witnesses would have a system of compulsory education adopted by the general government, as the general welfare of the whole people depended on the education of each member of society. The rapid progress which has been made in this country during the last twenty years, not to say the present century, shows the terrific forces which are at work in this age. Fortunes are now amassed through the instrumentality of these forces, and there seems no limit to the amount which may be accumulated. Considering the rate at which fortunes have increased within the past few years, witness thought the time would not be far when there would be the first billionaire in this planet. One fortune has increased since 1877 from \$80,000,000 to \$250,000,000, at least by reputation, and within twelve years, according to this estimate, witness thought we may look for the appearance of the first trillionaire.

In regard to the newspaper industry, there were two branches of this business—the manufacturing and the editorial and reportorial work. In considering the first branch, it may be said that there is no more profitable industry in the world than that which was carried on by some of the great newspaper corporations. Some of them paid as much as \$150,000 per year. The capital invested, and there were some that had paid \$1,000,000, whose salaries were at least \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year. In speaking of reporters salaries, Mr. Swinton stated the minimum received was probably \$1,000 a year and highest \$4,000. The latter salary was only obtained in exceptional cases. The newspaper correspondents received from \$5,000 to \$25,000 a year. The average weekly salary of reporters was from \$40 to \$75. The majority received \$80. There were 250 people in this city engaged in newspaper work. In answer to a question from Senator Blair, the witness said that the press as a rule was unfavorable to the working classes.

"I am convinced of that myself," said Senator Blair, "and investigation has shown it to be in progress, and in my opinion such willful misrepresentation should be punished criminally."

A newspaper, said the witness, never lies, but frequently mistakes and is unintentionally. In closing his testimony Mr. Swinton urged the committee to do all in their power to suppress the threatened billionaire, and raise and educate the lower classes. If these things, he said, were accomplished there would be no danger to the republic.

John Jarrett, the president of the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers of Pennsylvania, was the next witness. He said he had been engaged for twenty-five years in the iron industry of Pennsylvania. The association, of which he was the head, was composed of the employees of the iron and steel rolling mills. The object of the organization was to secure the moral, social, mental, and financial improvement of its members, and to bring about conditions whereby the rights of the workmen are recognized, and that they get a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. There were many things under the control of the union. In these the rate of wages was invariably lower than in the union mills. There had been numerous strikes because of the supremacy of the union was acknowledged by the manufacturers. Among members of a new organization there was always a tendency to strike at the least provocation. Now the method of arbitration was pursued largely with satisfactory results.

The representatives of the workmen and the manufacturers met once a year, and decided on a scale of prices and wages. He continued: "All iron workers were in favor of protection, because it protected them in their wages. Protection did not increase the price of steel, but it did not raise there would be no employment for iron and steel workers."

In some mills, which are not controlled by the union, the workmen are paid the same wages as those in English manufacturing. Mr. Jarrett, in answer to Senator Call, said that a man who sold his iron for \$10 per ton less than another, but disposed of three times the quantity of his competitor, would be able to pay better wages, but that the trouble would be to make him exercise his ability in this respect. The laboring classes, he added, should be compelled to attend school and be educated, and the government should appropriate the means to carry out a system of public education.

Mr. Jarrett said that if the industry of tin plate manufacture were carried on in this country it would give employment to 40,000 or 50,000 men. The ore could be obtained from California and Australia as cheaply as England could obtain it from her own mines. Under the present tariff rates tin plate manufacture could not be carried on. The industry was connected intimately with that of iron working. The tin plate manufacture was attempted a year ago in Pennsylvania, but it failed on account of the reduction of the tariff. England can produce the plates at a cost of \$1 a box; it cannot be done here at any such price. Seventeen million dollars were paid to the English manufacturers last year by American merchants for this commodity. The plates are used in the making of tin cans, for household and canning purposes. The tariff should be increased so that American manufacturers could afford to pay the wages of the men engaged in the industry.

In this country, the witness continued, we use tin plate in greater quantities than in any other part of the world, but the tariff is not high enough to permit us to manufacture it. When the trade was arrested by the reduction of the tariff there were four rolling mills in this country. In the matter of tin plate the American workingman labor under a disadvantage, compared with the English workingman who in a tenement here costing \$10 a month, while the same would not cost more than \$4 in England. Food was about as cheap here as there. There is a tendency to lower wages by the employment of Bohemians to do unskilled labor, and this tendency is encouraged by the constant introduction of labor saving machinery. Steel manufacturers import workmen for the purpose of lowering wages. The witness favored the establishment of a bureau of labor statistics, the enforcement of the eight hour law, and the prevention of strikes by arbitration. There should be a national law for incorporating trades unions. He believed in the organization of capitalists as well as workmen.

WOODSOKET, R. L., Sept. 6.—Senators from Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, Alabama, members of the United States committee, arrived here from Boston this morning, and after visiting the Harris woolen company's mill and the Social Company's cotton mill, left on the 11 a. m. train for Washington, to visit the cotton mills at Manville, Ashton, and Albion.

Reports of Ill Treatment Discredited. The reports from Nice, France, of the ill treatment by police officers of sailors from the United States steamer Lancaster, stationed at that port, and of the large number of desertions from that vessel, are discredited at the Navy department. It is said that although there may have been an occasional desertion from the vessel her complement of men must be full or the department would have had a report of men who could have been sent on a steamer for the European station a short time ago.

DEPARTMENT DOTS. The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$432,642, and from customs \$633,900.

The vacancy caused on the treasury staff by the suicide of Watchman Connolly was filled by Acting Secretary New yesterday, a party named Joseph Murphy being temporarily appointed.

Joseph Gurley, clerk in the money order office, city police, resigned, to take effect Sept. 8. This will make the first vacancy in the clerical force of the city postoffice since the passage of the civil service law.

The exports of provisions, dairy products, and tallow for the month of July, 1883, amounted to \$12,882,165, against \$9,976,676 for July, 1882. The value of these exports for the seven months ending July 31, 1883, was \$65,397,609, against \$50,654,898 for the corresponding period of last year.

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